

STORIES OF SPORTS
TOLD BY EXPERTS

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

UP TO DATE, NEWSY
AND WELL WRITTENJIM CORBETT,
CONQUEROR OF
MIGHTY JOHN L.James J. Jumped Into World-Fame
By His Victory Over the Then Sup-
posed Invincible John L., Whom
He Beat in 21 Rounds.No. 4 in Series 'Champions
on I Have Known.'
EDGREN'S
COLUMNgreat a prize-ring glory as might come to any man to-day who knocked out
our modern champion, James J. Jeffries.Corbett worked his way up to the championship slowly, yet when he
did win it his jump to world-wide fame was so meteoric that people forgot
his earlier and lesser victories.

JIM CORBETT was born in Hayes Valley, San Francisco, in 1863. Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries, the world's champions of the past twenty years, all won their titles in this country. Sullivan, Corbett and Jeffries are American born. Fitzsimmons, a naturalized citizen, was born in Cornwall, of Irish parents.

Corbett's first fighting was as an amateur. But there were few amateurs in his day, and he soon took up the game professionally. At that time he was a clerk in a bank and a member of the Olympic Club. His first fights were desperate affairs with bare fists or skintight walking gloves. He fought Joe Choynski three times. But for Corbett Choynski might have become a champion himself. The rivalry between the two was keen and close. In one terrific battle, based on a large at Benecia, ordinary walking gloves, Corbett knocked Choynski out after fighting twenty-seven terrible rounds.

That was his only a reputation on the Coast. He went to New Orleans and defeated Jake Kilrain. Back in California again Corbett took on Peter Jackson. At that time the gigantic black was looked upon as the one man who could give Sullivan himself a fight. But he was not the most magnificent bulk heavy-weight I ever saw, and as a boxer he was no superior. Corbett met him in San Francisco. Round after round they fought, Jackson doing little forwork and Corbett going around him like a hurricane. After twenty or thirty rounds of furious mulling both men began to tire. Still they fought on, growing weaker and weaker until, after the thirty-third round, Corbett, who had enough blow to do any great damage in the thirty-fifth, which they were still fighting, stepped back and decided it was a draw.

THIS fight made Corbett's reputation. In the very next month John L. Sullivan, then touring the country, boxed a four-round exhibition with Corbett in San Francisco. Corbett easily hit Sullivan and avoided his rushes, but the terror of the great gladiator's name made him fight in San Francisco. Corbett was better than the great young star, could stand before him in a real battle.

After the bout Corbett, flattered with excitement, told his friend Judge Lawlor that he would like the champion. "Jim," said the judge, "You're easy. Wait a while."

But Corbett knew more than his man. He got a match with Sullivan in New Orleans. Billy Delaney, the best trainer in America then and now, handled him for the bout. Delaney also handled Corbett had a chance.

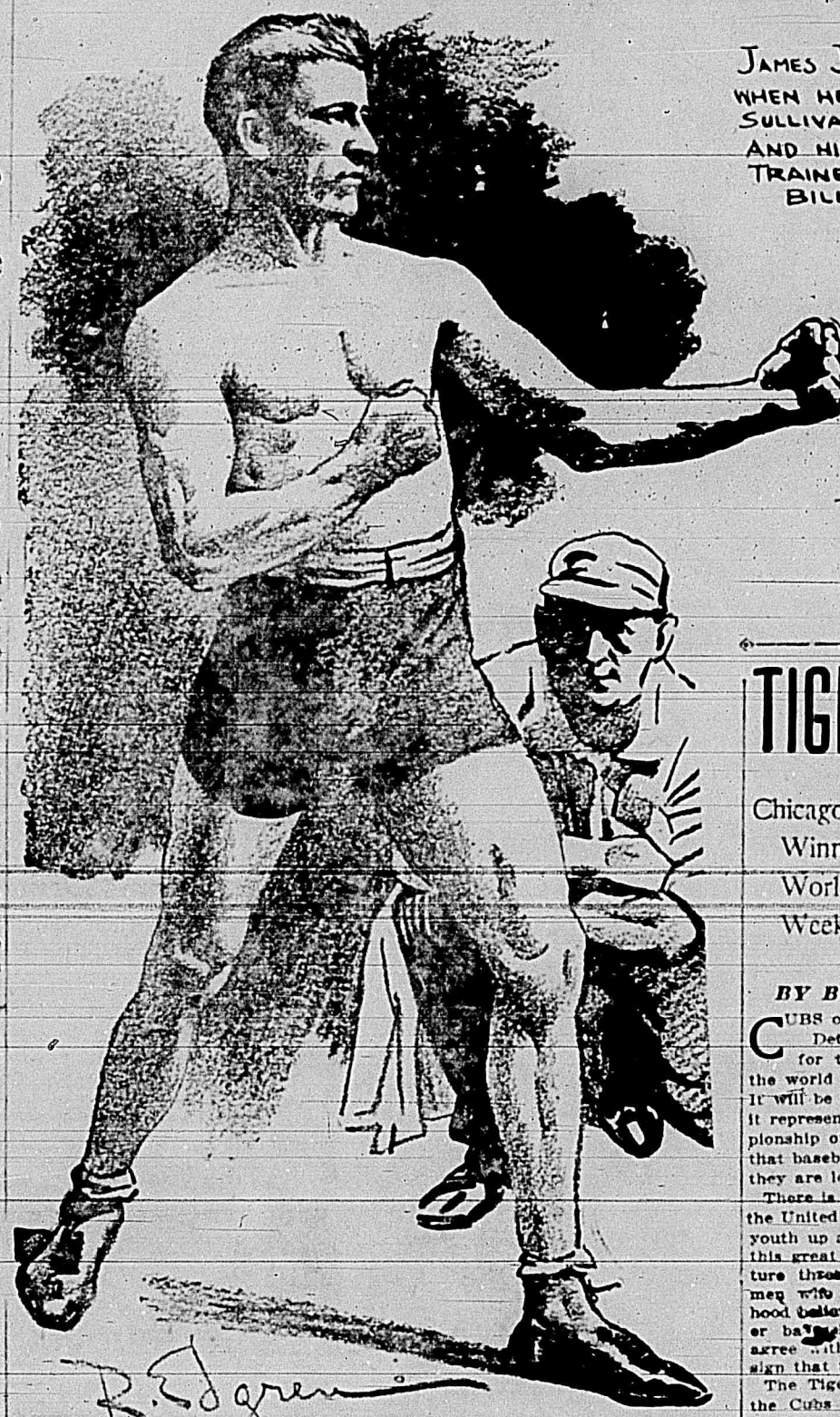
On the day before the fight Corbett said to the crowd that the great Sullivan, his training, had been his leather punching bag with the most vicious swing. Friends of Jim Corbett hoped that he would be killed.

THE fight proved Corbett's judgment right. For a few rounds Sullivan rushed with his old fury, expecting to batter down this impudent novice as he had battered down champions in the past. Corbett deftly, with consummate footwork and blocking such as had never been seen in a ring before, dodged him and, with steady skill. When Sullivan's blows came too fast he broke and slipped away. The crowd hissed and cheered Corbett's ring methods. That was because they didn't understand Corbett was fighting with a new style, using the ring cleverly as he had used it. Instead of the average brute force Sullivan had made popular.

But Sullivan's stamina, undermined by dissipation, began to wane. This was what Corbett had been waiting for. His blows fell on the tottering champion like rain. In the twenty-first round John L. Sullivan, still conscious but beaten to a pulp, tottered and fell. He knew that he was being counted out, but he could not rise. Corbett was champion of the world.

Instantly the whole country was wild to see the new champion—the man who had accomplished the impossible, who had beaten the invincible heavyweight champion. Corbett found himself in an instant placed on the topmost pinnacle of fame.

Until he was whipped by Robert

HOW I WON THE PENNANT
HOW I'LL BEAT THE CUBSPennant Winners of Two Big Leagues
Will Battle Next Week for the
World's Baseball HonorsBY HUGH JENNINGS.
Manager of the Pennant-Winning Detroit Club.

IN an experience running over fifteen years on the diamond I have found that the one great thing needed in turning out a championship club is to make the players believe they are going to win the pennant.

Many great ball clubs have lost through lack of confidence or rather a spirit that no amount of illfortune can keep them from feeling that all will come out well in the end.

During this season in the American League the Detroit Club has often been four or five runs behind toward the close of the game, but that didn't stop them in the least. They patiently waited for a slip-up on the part of their opponents, and they lived headstrong into the breach and took advantage of it. We have won many games by taking advantage of misplays by our opponents as by starting in and winning at the opening. We have always been aggressive, and it didn't take me more than a month to imbue my players with that idea. After that it was comparatively easy.

Tigers I knew that they had the ability for pennant winners and I set myself to work to get them working in harmony. I found that several of the players had personal differences which kept them from speaking to each other. I knew that would never do in a ball club—but I made no efforts whatever to patch up these differences or take sides. I tried the longer route and succeeded. I filled their minds with the idea of winning the championship, and soon had every man on the club playing at top speed.

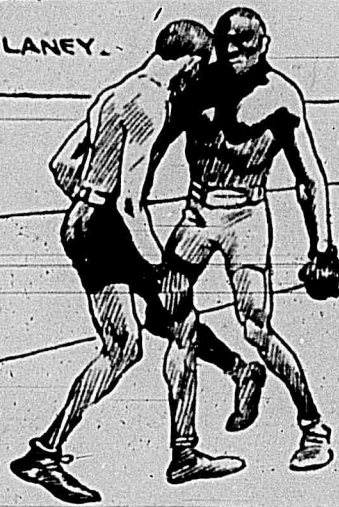
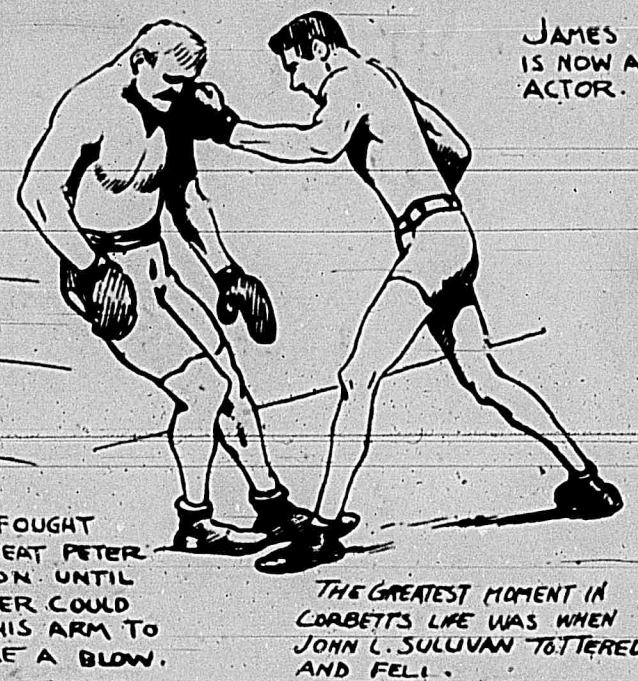
In their fight around the circuit they soon became so interested in their efforts that the personal differences gradually faded away. I understand that every player on my club now who do not speak to each other, but either of them would go out and fight for the other. I know nothing about the cause of these differences and I do not want to know. I do not need to know. It is none of my business. I want to see every player to give his best efforts to the club, and that is what they have done.

We are going to win the world's championship, and we are going to do it in the same way that we won the championship.

It also opens up an opportunity for the double steal, allowing the man on third to score while they are trying to run down the other runner between first and second.

Another play which has attracted some attention is the catching of a runner off second when there is nobody out. This play possibly saved us from defeat in the seven-inning game at Philadelphia. It is usually successful on account of its daring. As you know, when a runner is out second with nobody out it is considered good baseball for the batter to sacrifice so that he can reach third. Then a long fly or maybe a hard grounder will score him. But we have a scheme to stop it. The runner naturally takes a big lead so as

"GENTLEMAN JIM," CORBETT IN THE DAYS OF HIS PRIME.

JAMES J. CORBETT,
WHEN HE FOUGHT
SULLIVAN —
AND HIS GREAT
TRAINER,
BILLY DELANEY.JIM FOUGHT
THE GREAT PETER
JACKSON UNTIL
NEITHER COULD
LIFT HIS ARM TO
STRIKE A BLOW.JAMES
IS NOW AN
ACTOR.

TIGERS OR CUBS? TAKE YOUR PICK FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Chicago and Detroit, Pennant
Winners, Will Battle for the
World's Honors the Ensuing
Week.FACTS ABOUT DONOVAN,
THE CHAMPION PITCHER
OF AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WILD BILL DONOVAN

BY BOZEMAN BULGER.

CUBS or Tigers. Take your pick! Detroit and Chicago must fight for the baseball championship of the world before the end of next week. It will be a battle well worthy of what it represents. The series for the championship of the world is the one classic that baseball offers to its followers, and they are legion.

There is not a city, town or hamlet in the United States which will not keep its youth up at night to learn the result of this great contest, which became a fixture three years ago. A majority of meq will follow baseball for a livelihood believe that the Cubs are a greater baseball club than the Tigers, and I agree with them. But that is no sure sign that they will win.

The Tigers have a bigger heart than the Cubs and they never know when they are whipped. They are liable to

He won twenty-six games and lost four, one resulting in a seventeen-inning tie.

He struck out 122 batters, the largest number in one game being eleven.

He pitched four two-hit games, and the largest number made off him in nine innings was fourteen.

He was born at Lawrence, Mass., but learned to play baseball in Philadelphia. Donovan joined the Detroit Club in 1903 after having played in six minor leagues and with the Brooklyn Club and the Washington Club, then of the National League.

He was in bad shape in the spring and was kept on bench until warm weather. Donovan attributes his success this season to the judgment of Manager Jennings in keeping him out of the game until hot weather set in. He says that the club has not only supported him royally at the bat as well as in the field.

Donovan will be thirty-one years old on Oct. 13, and it is Jennings' present intention to allow him to pitch for the World's Championship against the Chicago Cubs on that day.

Donovan has been in a fight for the world's championship before and they are thoroughly seasoned and have the benefit of one ex-

perience, when they were unexpectedly defeated by an inferior club. They know what to do this time.

The Tigers in no department are superior to the Cubs when it comes down to a simple question of ability, while the Cubs are very much superior in one department at least—pitching. The Tigers have but three twirlers upon whom they can rely—Donovan, Sevier and Mullin.

On the other hand the Cubs have Brown, Reulbach, Overall, Pfeister and Lundberg, and any of them should be able to hold his own against the Tigers. Reulbach and Overall are in the best of condition and will be the next to be called on. Pfeister or Lundberg can be used in case of emergency.

But what are the Tigers going to do? They can not use Donovan all the time.

National Leaguers Believed to
Be the Best Balanced Team
But Hugh Jennings Will
Lead Americans.

and he is their one best bet. Sevier is a good pitcher but he is inexperienced and a world's championship game is a heavy responsibility to put upon his shoulders. Of late Mullin has shown very poor form. There is the situation in a nutshell.

THE Cubs have played against both Donovan and Mullin before and know every trick, while the Chicago pitchers will all be practically new to the American Leaguers. There is not a spitball pitcher on either side that amounts to anything. The White Sox beat the Cubs by the use of the spitball pitchers.

In the matting department of the two clubs it is about an even break. Cobb and Crawford will be the main dependence of Detroit, though Schaefer has been going at a steady clip. The best of them, however, have their best days in the last week of the season. In the Chicago outfield Schulte, Slagle and Sheppard are all hard hitters and in the infield Steinfield and Chance are wonders. Thinker can also hit with the best of them.

Come to think it over, the Cubs really have more hitters than Detroit. The best of them, however, have their best days in the last week of the season. In the Chicago outfield Schulte, Slagle and Sheppard are all hard hitters and in the infield Steinfield and Chance are wonders. Thinker can also hit with the best of them.

On first Chance is a better man than Rossmann. On second Schaefer has a little edge on Evers, especially in hitting. Ticker has it on O'Leary and Steinfield seems to have the edge on Campbell.

There can be no question about the catching. You can bet that John Killebrew will catch every one of the Cubs' pitches, and he will be a real diamond to-day.

So, you see the Cubs have the advantage in almost every department. It has been four weeks has been making a specialty of smashing up form sheets. We'll simply have to wait, that's all.

Hugh Jennings

THIS SMILE HELPED TO
WIN FLAG FOR TIGERS.

HUGH JENNINGS

to start with the bunt. If the batter hits the ball the first time, our catcher whips the ball to second like a shot and the runner is tagged before he can get back to the bag. We caught Harrel that way in Philadelphia and possibly saved the game.

Our success has been due largely to Donovan for performing the most wonderful pitching feat of modern baseball. Starting in on the first of July, he leads the league and has lost but four games all season.

WHEN I first went to Detroit I saw that Donovan was in bad shape. I worked him out in the spring, and still his arm failed to him. When the season started I was somewhat disappointed, as I expected him to be one of my mainstays. I sat him on the bench and kept him there for nearly three months. He got very much discouraged and had begun to think he was all in. Finally, one day I saw him warming up and I knew that he had "something." I surprised him very much by telling him so, so in and pitch. He did not even him a game. He was the happiest ball player I ever saw.

Cobb is another player who has de-

IN AND OUT OF THE PADDOCK

The far end of the season finds many a man playing a system. There are various systems, "one which is being followed by quite a number of regulars is that of playing the four choices of the consensus as far back as you can get even money.

John E. Madden's De Bureau got quite a play to show in the opening race. Many of the regulars are being followed by a lone one from "the wizard's" stable.

John Marrs surely is another lion. If he was any good at all he ought to have furnished some kind of contention against those he met.

Many a better at the race-track is swayed by the bookmakers' chaff. This was responsible for keeping off those who intended to back Sister Frances. It looked like Druid all the way, judging by how the money was bet.

Those who have been following Constant right along almost cashed, and at 40 to 1, too.

Mr. Pace walked out without his money after the gentlemen's steeplechase, although he wore it in the parade to the post.

Exact quality with these gentlemen's races. Why doesn't he run as well with a professional in the saddle? National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, please notice.

Query: Why is it that horse like Don Creole come to life only about twice a year, and then at a good price? Ans.: To find out if he is still a horse.

What's in the racing game for "Paddy Bill" Daly? Is a question often heard of the track. ENTRANCE fees and feed bills cost something, and still he rarely wins a race. If he wins it is his hobby. It sure is costly one.

Belmont is carrying the fight against the Empire track to the Court of Appeals. If there is any chance of freeing Butler entirely, you can bet that Belmont will take every advantage of it.

Preen just did get home in the time event. It was Duran or Miller, said Duran won out.

Don Enrique has won his last three stakes. He was late coming to hand.

Miller had a bad day, and he had to spoil Arino's record, too. With O. Berra, the "Carnegie" might have made four straight.

Ampedo warmed up in great shape before the fourth race. He looked like a winner. "Paddy Bill" Daly was the favorite, but he was not the man to beat.

Sister Frances and Don Creole, two most winners for Belmont, are out of the race for the time being.

The Carman stable seldom runs a day without a winner. Yesterday was no exception. What he did to Jane Riffel when he got her of her.

DOINGS IN ATHLETIC WORLD

The Mohawk athletes were a little jealous because some of the Bronx Indians were out on the Albee Olympic team. The Mohawks are strong in distance runners, and are getting a squad of long-winded boys ready for the long run next year.

The ten-mile championship looks as if it would be a gift for John Daly. He is a little heavy and will not do much work after Wednesday, so that he should be strong for the grass track. Daly will have his feet full the next day in the steeplechase at Celtic Park, at the Irish-American A. C. games.

The success of our athletes during the past season is a refutation of theorists claiming that the race should be perpetuated as are thoroughbred races.

Andrew Carnegie's \$40,000 gift to Yale University was not enough to build the swimming pool for which he gave the money. The pool as planned by the college faculty will cost \$35,000, and as soon as this sum is raised the project will be completed.

The draw for the Armagh meet at Celtic Park tomorrow in Gaelic football is Corry, Monaghan, Kilkenny, Galway and Mayo vs. Cavay, W. Cantwell will meet Al Judge in a motor-paced bicycle race.

The Cardinal basketball team has dates open for teams averaging between 120 and 125 pounds.

Entries for the indoor walking championship are not coming as fast as the committee desired. Sam Liekeid's prospective

SPORTING.

HENRY'S CO-OPERATIVE WIRE. May's Fox's, Gray's, Warren's, Britton's, and others, are all other things. Selection, full sheet, 50c; day or 2c per week; read at 12:30 p.m. 120 N. 1st St. room 612; telephone 437-Beekman.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Use Big 6 for the most complete discharges in the market. It is a complete line of men's and women's underwear. It is made of the best material and is sold by the most reliable dealers. It is sold by the most reliable dealers.